

8-20-1947

## The Ledger and Times, August 20, 1947

The Ledger and Times

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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

## WEATHER FORECAST

Kentucky and Tennessee — Generally fair and continued quite warm and humid today, tonight and Thursday.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-  
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Wednesday Afternoon, Aug. 20, 1947

MURRAY POPULATION — 51

Standard Printing Co.  
220-222 S. First St.  
Zone 2  
AIX; No. 56

## Merchants Name Directors For Retail Organization; Group Seeks New Members

Ten classes of business contained in the newly organized Murray Retail Merchants Association have selected representatives to the board of directors of the association.

Directors named by the ten groups are:

Nix Crawford, auto supply and sporting goods stores; Everett Jones, variety stores; William Bailey, restaurants and cafes; Coleman McKee, farm implement dealers; J. E. Lutton and Vernon Hale, department stores; Mrs. G. B. Scott, ladies and children's ready to wear stores; Solon Shackelford, paint, wallpaper and lumber yards; Hoyt Roberts, grocery stores; Wells Ford, hardware stores; and Vernon Stubbfield, Jr., drug stores.

Secretary Ila Douglas said today that several groups had not yet named their representatives to the board of directors.

Officers of the association are Ed Settle, president; Douglas and Hiltz Hughes, vice president.

The association was formed at a meeting of merchants at the Calloway county court house on August 11. Merchants at that time said the organization would deal with problems peculiar to businesses which were engaged in the retail of merchandise or services.

Membership fees in the organization were set at \$5 per year.

Officials of the association said today that a meeting will be held this week to provide the opportunity for additional business places in Murray to obtain membership.

## Tennessee Man Wants His Presidential Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP) — A one-armed Tennessee farmer, who claims he is President of the United States, was being "inaugurated" today in a hospital mental ward.

John Samson Kirby, 70, of Monticello, Tenn., was being held for observation.

Carrying a .38 caliber revolver in a shoulder holster, Kirby showed up yesterday in the office of Rep. Estes Kefauver, D., Tenn.

Kefauver was in Tennessee but the elderly farmer talked to his secretary, Frank Brizzi. He confessed that he had been elected president but the FBI had asked him to allow President Truman two more years in office.

Kirby added he could wait no longer. He said he had polled more "electrical votes" than Mrs. Truman and wanted to find out if he had actually been elected.

Brizzi said Kirby had come to the office in the past and he did not know he was armed. He said he helped the old man fix his shirt and tie.

But another congressman's secretary thought Kirby's actions queer and notified Capitol police who arrested him.

He was the third gun-toter to be caught on Capitol Hill in the past two months.

Police who investigated Kirby's hotel room found that he had with him his arm that was amputated in 1934. It was wrapped in cloth and hidden in a suitcase.

**Acheson Search Off**  
HONOLULU, Aug. 20 (UP) — The search for George Acheson, Jr., chief of the Allied Control Council in Japan, and four others missing since the crash of their flying fortress at sea, was called off today.

The search was ended after aircraft and ships had combed for 58 hours the "well-defined" area where Acheson and nine companions were killed Saturday night.

## MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press

Stocks irregularly lower in dull trading.  
Bonds lower; U. S. Governments did not trade.  
Curb stocks irregular.  
Chicago stocks irregularly higher.  
Silver quoted in New York at 1.44-1.45, a fine ounce, up 1-1/2 cents.  
Cotton futures lower.  
Grains in Chicago: Wheat, corn, oats and barley futures firm.

## TVA Officials See Calloway Farm Project

Gordon Clapp, TVA chairman, and other TVA officials inspected the farm of Johnny Walker located approximately five miles west of Murray this morning.

The Walker farm is one of the Calloway county farms being used as a test demonstration farm. Phosphate supplied by the TVA is used by Walker, Calloway county agriculturists outlined the test program here and explained the nature of the program, how it was being used and its influence on other county farmers.

Among those making the inspection were Clapp, J. C. McAmis, director of TVA's agriculture relations department; R. K. Kelley, Calloway county soils assistant; C. O. Bondurant, Calloway county agricultural agent; Robert Perry, Calloway County Soil Improvement Association manager; S. V. Foy, Calloway county agent; H. W. Whittenburg, assistant state agent; C. E. Wyatt, field agent in test demonstrations; Malcolm Little, TVA reservoir property management department, and directors of the Kentucky reservoir land use association.

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## Vet Plunges To Death While "Buzzing" Girl

VINE GROVE, Ky., Aug. 20 (UP) — A Navy veteran who was learning to fly was killed last night when his plane crashed near here after he had "buzzed" the home of his girl friend.

Robert Luther Young, 22, Buchel, Ky., who had been flying only a few days, flew low over the home of Miss Rita Ray, a witness to the crash said after the plane went over Miss Ray's home, it lunged upward and then nosed down, crashing on the farm of Richard Seely near the Ray home.

Young was flying a monoplane owned by C. R. Lutes, Jeffersonville, Ky.

Miss Ray was not at home when the accident occurred.

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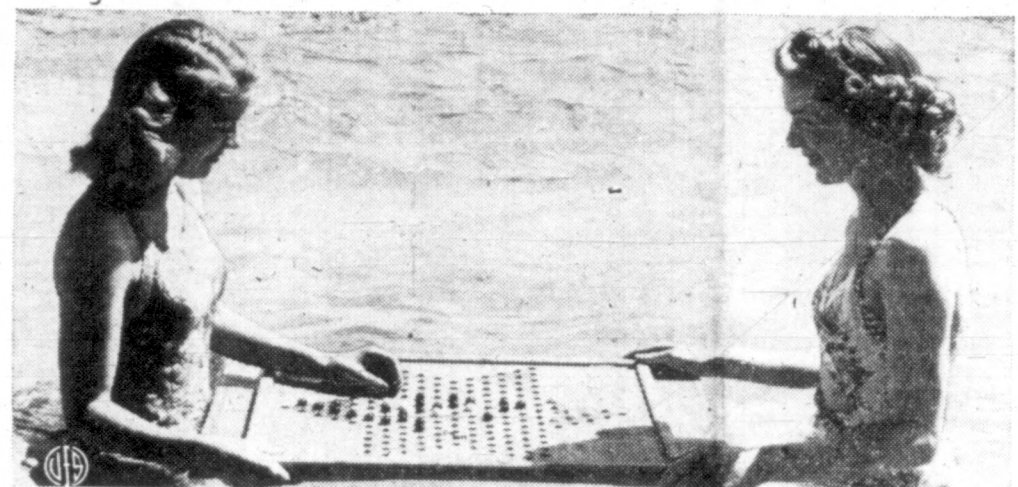
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MOVE TO KEEP COOL—These young ladies, Elba Hooper and Marlon Charlton, are playing Chinese checkers in the cooling waters of the Banff Springs pool, Alberta, Canada, practically in shadow of snow-crowned Canadian Rockies.

## Seven Nazi Doctors Sentenced To Hang

NUERNBERG, Aug. 20 (UP) — Seven Nazi doctors including Karl Brandt, Adolf Hitler's personal physician, were sentenced by an American military tribunal today to be hanged for their share in criminal medical experiments and executions of concentration camp prisoners.

Five other medical men received life prison terms. Lesser terms were imposed on four others including Herta Oberhauser, woman doctor at Ravensbrueck concentration camp who received a 20-year term.

Fifteen of the 16 doctors sentenced today were convicted yesterday of war crimes and crimes against humanity. The 16th was acquitted on those charges but imprisoned for 10 years as an SS member.

Karl Gebhardt, Heinrich Himmler's physician, was sentenced to be hanged. So were Rudolf Brandt, Himmler's administrative officer (no relation of Karl) and Joachim Muugbeke, SS chief hygienist who supervised firing of poison bullets into Russian prisoners.

Life terms were given Siegfried Handloser, chief of the armed forces medical services; Oskar Schroeder, chief Luftwaffe medical officer, and SS General Karl Genzken, chief of the SS medical department.

General Motors To Close  
DETROIT, Aug. 20 (UP) — General Motors Corporation announced today that because of a steel shortage it will close its Chevrolet and Pontiac plants in this country during the last week in August or the first week in September.

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## Kitchen Hides Many Dangers Economist Says

Danger lurks in the kitchen, says Miss Ida C. Hagman, household economist of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The kitchen, she declares, is loaded with pitfalls and is the most dangerous room in the house.

She wouldn't have the woman of the house, or even the man and the children stay out of the kitchen, but she warns kitchen workers to be careful. Her good housekeeping slogan, "A place for everything and everything in its place," applies especially to the kitchen.

Enough storage space for kitchen equipment close to work areas will eliminate many accidents, she reasons.

Miss Hagman points out that knives and other sharp tools are involved in 14 percent of all the home accidents, and suggests that all sharp knives be kept in a knife rack in a drawer, or on the wall out of reach of the children.

When washing dishes, wash and dry sharp knives separately and do not place in dishpan or sink with other dishes or utensils.

She cautions that pans, knives and other utensils be kept out of children's reach. Turning pan handles away from the front of the stove will prevent accidental tipping.

Cover searing liquids before carrying them, and use a cloth or pad to lift them. Before opening a steaming kettle or roaster, cover the pan with a cloth and lift the far side of the cover first. Avoid over-carrying and follow directions when using a pressure cooker.

Make sure the safety valve is in working condition.

"Pans are the most common cause of accidents in the kitchen," Miss Hagman added. "A safe step stool or step stand is an essential piece of equipment in any modern kitchen. Grease and water should be mopped up from the floor immediately to eliminate the danger of slipping and falling."

**Rotary Ann Night**  
Rotary Ann Night will be held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. T. Waldrop at 6:00 p. m. tomorrow.

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## Mass Of Cold Air Plays A Dirty Trick On Torrid Americans

By United Press

A mass of nice, cool air played several million sweltering Americans a dirty trick today.

Instead of moving south and east from its perch along the Montana-Canada border, as it had given every previous sign of doing, it changed direction.

Long-range forecasts had indicated previously that the cold air front would lower temperatures in the muggy midwest by tomorrow and then drift on to the eastward.

Instead, weather forecasters at Chicago said, it is now inclined to move eastward, taking its time. Equipment close to work areas will eliminate many accidents, she reasons.

The weathermen said it will then continue east toward the Atlantic coast, touching New York and states to the north. In many areas, scattered thundershowers were the only relief in sight.

A Chicago forecaster said that the dallying cold front had developed a "sort of roll" and must "straighten out" if it wants to move eastward very rapidly.

Middlewesterners "almost" had forgotten what it was like to get a comfortable night's sleep. Temperatures in most places had not dropped below 70 degrees for weeks.

The entire nation, with the exception of the west coast and the extreme northern states, sweltered yesterday in steaming heat.

Yuma and Phoenix in Arizona were the hottest point in the nation, each with 107. Philadelphia, Kan., had 102. Lincoln, Neb., and Rockford, Ill., 100. Chicago, Kansas City, Mo., and Cleveland, O., 99. St. Louis, Mo., and Little Rock, Ark., 98. New York 92, and Boston and Washington, 90.

Residents of the heat belt concentrated on trying futilely in most cases — to keep cool.

At Detroit, almost 23,000 auto workers were idled in strikes or layoffs resulting from the 95 degree temperature. Chrysler Corporation was hardest hit with more than 22,000 employees off the job.

General Motors sent home 1,500 workers and the Briggs Manufacturing Co. laid off 4,500.

He will cover the trip for this paper during the planned six weeks trip through Belgium, Holland and France. Murray Scouts making the trip are Tom Lamb, Pat Sykes, John Paul Butterworth and Charles Tolley.

We have visited so many places of interest that it will be impossible to write of them all.

We went to Bastogne and looked over the scene of the Battle of the Bulge. All villages and towns in the area had been shelled and buildings at every crossroad were leveled to the ground. We also visited American cemeteries.

Our biggest problem is money. The money of Belgium, Holland and France is not accepted in any of the other countries. We don't understand it too well, and they tell us the merchants are not to be trusted.

We lived aboard ship while touring Belgium and Holland. The ship will go to Frankfurt where it will pick up a load of war brides for the return trip to the United States.

The jamboree site has every type of tent one can imagine. The main tent is "swapping" and visiting. Our scouts are constantly receiving compliments for their neatness and cleanliness.

Tolley and Lamb are good cooks — so they are very popular. We fixed some popcorn for some French boys one night. It was the first they had ever seen.

The opening day ceremonies were very impressive. Held at night, the program was conducted in a large arena lighted by countless floodlights and spot lights.

Five large floats representing the previous jamborees were a part of the program. They depicted the jamborees in England, 1926; Denmark, 1924; England, 1929; Hungary, 1933; and Holland, 1937.

The finale of the ceremony was reached when a torch from the 1937 jamboree was used to light other torches around the area. Before long, thousands of torches were burning brightly.

We have met and talked to — in some manner — Scouts from Denmark, Holland, England, Sweden, Scotland, Norway, Palestine, Hungary, Philippines, Iceland, Egypt, Iceland, Wales, India, Africa, Siam and many others.

Tom Lamb was one of a group of Scouts who broadcast one night to America.

Church facilities have been provided on the jamboree site and our first services had an attendance of approximately 10,000.

**Heppners Opened  
34 Years Ago Today**

Thirty-four years ago today Mr. and Mrs. Heppner opened their tailoring shop in the basement of the Ryan building. They are still at the same location after 34 years of business in Murray.

The Heppners moved here from Poplar Bluff, Mo., in 1913 and opened their own shop on August 20 of the same year.

Mr. and Mrs. Heppner said today that they have done "a wonderful business" during their 34 years in Murray.

## Clapp States TVA Believes Gilbertsville Development No Menace To State Park

## Publisher Has Many Friends Over World

A friendship with a family half-way around the world has been developed by J. M. Thomas, Hazel, publisher of the famous Model Star.

Mr. Thomas, whose small newspaper printed from a home made press has been read in practically every corner of the earth, received a letter today from Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Clark, Pittsfield Island.

The Clark family, living on the tiny Pacific island, first came into contact with Thomas through the Model Star.

The 10-year-old son of the Pacific family, James Thomas Clark, was named for Thomas. Thomas recently sent his namesake a watch as a gift. Clark has sent Thomas a piece of the rudder from the famous ship Bounty.

Thomas' mail each week contains letters from nearly every continent on earth. His paper, publication of which was suspended recently, contained articles, ads and pictures of world-wide interest.

## Deny Atom Radiation Caused Earl's Death

OKA RIDGE, Tenn., Aug. 20 (UP) — Atomic energy commission spokesmen denied today that Wilson R. Earl of Ft. Worth, Tex., died last week of uranium pile radiation as hinted in an autopsy report.

Earl held a clerical job at the Oak Ridge atomic bomb plant here during the war. Autopsy officials in the Texas city said that Earl's liver showed signs of radiation.

AEC officials said that Geiger counter tests showed no radiation. However, further tests will be made at AEC headquarters in Washington, it was said.

**Scouts Make Friends With  
Boys From Many Nations**

By Ralph Wear

Ralph Wear, Ledger and Times staff member and veteran scout leader in Murray, is accompanying the four Murray Boy Scouts on their journey to Moisson, France, to the 1947 World Scout Jamboree.

He will cover the trip for this paper during the planned six weeks trip through Belgium, Holland and France. Murray Scouts making the trip are Tom Lamb, Pat Sykes, John Paul Butterworth and Charles Tolley.

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Gordon R. Clapp, Tennessee Valley Authority chairman, last night said that Murray's leadership among TVA area communities "look a lot of faith in the future" and that the Authority knew of no reason why the development of the Gilbertsville area should conflict with the state plan for construction of a state park at Eggar's Ferry.

Speaking at the National Hotel before members of the Murray power board, Murray State College officials, city officials and agricultural leaders, Clapp said Murray showed outstanding leadership early in the TVA program by going after what it wanted — cheaper electricity.

Mayor George Hart, who introduced Clapp, declared that the citizens of Murray had expressed complete satisfaction with the TVA power system. Power board officials said war-time restrictions had hampered expansion of facilities in keeping pace with a rapidly growing city, but that indications pointed to an adequate power supply here.

Paducah people, Clapp said, have heard of some concern in Murray over the Gilbertsville project. He stated that such concern might lead to a switch in the present plan of the state administration. TVA has no reason to believe, he said, that the Gilbertsville development will conflict with the Eggar's Ferry park plan. He said Paducah interests had declared that it was "not in their mind" to substitute Gilbertsville as a site for the state park.

"Gilbertsville would be supplemental to the park," Clapp said. Clapp explained that TVA and the state officials are going ahead with conversations with the "complete assumption on our part" that this Gilbertsville is something in addition to the development of the park.

Clapp said of the shoreline land owned by TVA:

"Inasmuch as public funds went into the dam and reservoir, we want to be sure that the purposes to which it is used is in the best interest of the people." Clapp declared that the apparent "delay" in releasing land on the lake was due to the time needed by TVA to carefully study the many miles of shoreline under its control and determine the most suitable purposes for its use in the public interest.

TVA, he said, must be sure the valley is maintained as a "wholesome, productive area."

TVA has emerged from an intensive congressional year, the Authority chairman said. He said that the Authority had at last "become divorced from party and politics in the minds of the people." He gave the citizens of Murray credit for setting an example with other communities who helped establish a sound feeling throughout the nation for TVA.

**Services Tomorrow  
For Murray Veteran  
Of World War One**



Wednesday Afternoon, August 20, 1947

Many families had to move from their homes and farms because of the dust storms. Houses were made untenable and livestock perished. The condition was finally corrected by planting grasses that had the ability to hold the soil despite the wind's constant tugging at their roots.

It is folly to allow a dust bowl to be formed just so a few men can cash in on present wheat prices.

ing at the same time that there was no substantiated basis for the

to see this spectacle beginn  
Sept. 22.

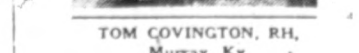
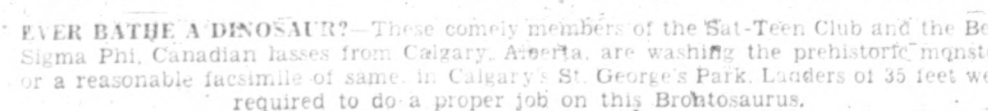
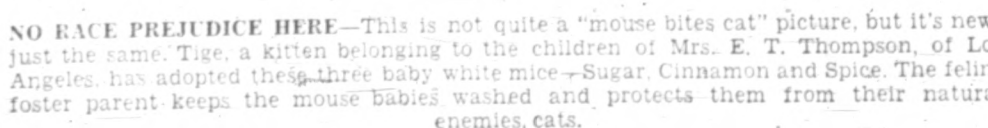
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## 24 D

## Answer A

## Week 2



*The Daily Ledger & Times is  
over twice the number of pages  
the weekly used to be.*

**Local News? More than ever before!**  
'Course it may not seem that way spread  
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## Subscribe Now

at 20c a week in the City  
or \$3.50 a year in the County

# Daily Ledger & Times



**IF YOU WANT TO**

**BUY**

**SELL**

**RENT**

**REPAIR**

**USE THE CLASSIFIED**

**and Save Money**

### For Sale

FOR SALE Elberta peaches, \$2.00 per bushel at the orchard. Bring containers — J. W. Cole, North Highway. A23c

FOR SALE AT AUCTION—Household and kitchen furniture, and farming implements, August 28 at 10 o'clock at Ed Phillips farm, one mile south of Harris Grove—Hester Cunningham. A23p

FOR SALE—Gas refrigerator, good shape. Call J. M. Story, through Harris Grove. 1p

FOR SALE—Rough lumber, any dimension. Fill any bill, large or small. See L. D. Miller, Phone 514-J, or at Graham & Jackson. A20p

FOR SALE—Oil heaters, size to suit any home. Cash or terms—Riley Furniture and Appliance Co. Phone 587. A21c

FOR SALE—WASHER PARTS—Only model number and serial number needed. Riley Furniture and Appliance Company. Telephone 587. A21c

FOR SALE—New Schwinn bicycle. Phone 698-3. 1p

WANTED—Used shotguns and revolvers in good condition. Price must be right. See me in town, fourth Monday—Herbert McCusker. A22p

FOR SALE—Thor washers and Horton Deluxe Model Washers. Cash or terms—Riley Furniture and Appliance Company. Telephone 587. A22c

FOR SALE—Ford 60 motor, completely reconditioned and guaranteed. Suitable for car or ideal for boat—Cable Motor Co. Phone 485. 1p

FOR SALE—114-acre farm. Good land; timber, spring, pond, two cisterns, water in house, 5-room house, tobacco barn, 53 acres tobacco base. Good outbuilding. See Lee Wilson near Mt. Pleasant church. A22p

FOR SALE—Upright piano. Excellent condition. Call 468. A20c

### Services Offered

GEORGE Q. ADAMS, auctioneer, Graduate of Reich American school of auctioneering, largest in the world. Write Lynn Grove, Route One. A23p

### Notices

ALL BOTTLE DRINKS—Six for 25c—Coca Cola, Pepsi Cola, etc. Quits washed 20c—Speed Queen Self Washing Service. TuS30c

NOTICE—Anyone owing or having an account against Critt Smith, or anything connected with his deep well drilling, see Albert G. Smith committee at 403 South Fourth street. 1c

### Two Little Girls 'Just Playing' In Neighbor's House

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 19 (UP)—Two towheaded, wide-eyed little girls flashed disarming smiles today and related to authorities how they had wandered to the home of their neighbors who were away for the weekend.

Norma Eppelheimer, 8, and her sister, Charlotte, 7, said they were "just playing" when they made a shambles of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobson.

The children, who were held for investigation by juvenile court, told Jefferson county officers they did the following Saturday afternoon:

Learned a ladder against a side wall and climbed to a dining room window. They broke the window to gain entry and proceeded to the kitchen.

Two sets of dishes were swept from the shelves and smashed on the floor. On top of the wreckage they emptied the contents of the refrigerator, breaking bottles of milk and liberally spreading mus-



**NOW WHAT TO DO?**—There's a baby sitters' school sponsored by New York's Children's Aid Society, and here is one of the students, George Lulsi, 12 years old, trying the newly acquired diaper technique on young April Wallace, who is 10 months old, and doesn't mind.

### Today's Sports Parade

By Jack Cuddy  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (UP)—While the political world is investigating the industrial or military possibilities of the atomic bomb, Ewell "The Bat" Blackwell is

working on a soft "change of pace."

Blackwell is the elongated right-handed pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds. He's the guy who seems to be the outstanding pitcher in the major leagues this year.

Not only did this human toothpick—who packs but 190 pounds on a six-foot-six frame—pitch the only no-hitter this year in the National League, but he also leads his circuit with 160 strikeouts.

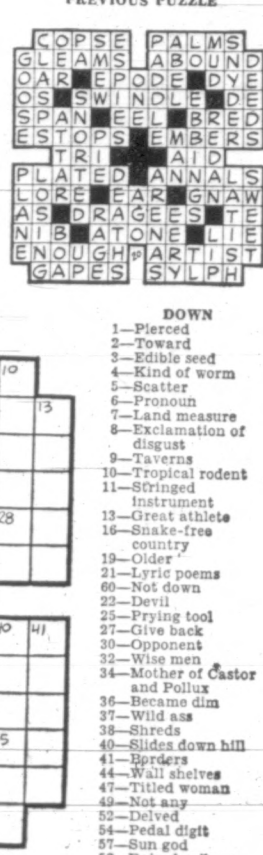
Blackwell, who has registered 19 victories against five defeats, was

### Crossword Puzzle



Clue by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Well, the dressing room of the Reds disclosed the same brisk certitude that the Cincinnati players had exhibited on the Polo Grounds diamond, under the antiquated lighting system, during the game.

A reporter asked tall, bony Ewell, "What do you mean 'by a change of pace'?"

Ewell replied, "I mean a slow ball that is thrown with the same arm movement and with the same hand hold as my fast ball. Ah, I've got a fair change-of-pace now; but it's not the perfect slow ball that I want. No, I'm not using a knuckler. I never throw a knuckler."

Was the skinny man from San Dimas, Calif., satisfied with 20 wins. "I've only got one to go."

Would he be satisfied with 20 wins next season, after he perfects his change of pace? He concluded, "I'll be satisfied with 20 wins in any season. That's a lot of ball games. To get 20 wins you've got to have a lot of stuff yourself, and you've got to have fine support, and you've got to have the breaks. If you get that combination for 20 wins in any season, you're mighty lucky—change of pace, or no change of pace."

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### Stabs Mother, Self



At a New York hospital, Sister Alcantara comforts Eleanor Lind, 22, who, thwarted in suicide, slashed her mother, Mrs. Lillian Lind, 68, and then stabbed herself five times in the stomach. Doctors say both will recover. Later, Eleanor was taken to the prison ward at Bellevue Hospital in Manhattan, where she is being held on a charge of felonious assault. (International)

laid over the floor. They moved into the bed rooms where they pulled out drawers and scattered clothes and bedding. Returning to the living room, the two turned a box of matches on the floor. Then Charlotte found an eight-inch hunting knife. She went into the back yard and neatly beheaded a chicken.

On the back porch the sisters discovered a can of green paint. They rounded up the Dobson dog and cat and dabbed them with the paint. The rest of the paint was applied to a pair of Dobson's pants hanging on a clothesline.

Finally, they let Dobson's mule out of the lot, and into the garden which was trampled beyond repair.

Master Charles Story, Lynn Grove, Howard Harris, Brownsville, Tenn., and David Arnett, Bandana, spent several days last week with their aunt, Mrs. Ollie Pughall, and Mr. Pughall of the Pughall community.

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